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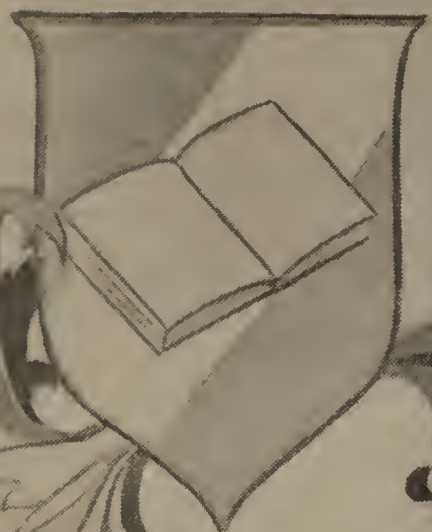
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Class of 1949

BELLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL

BELLINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS





DEDICATION





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To our loyal and generous class advisor, Miss Yvette A. Ledoux, without whose guidance and patient assistance many of our undertakings would have been unsuccessful, we, the Class of '49, dedicate this Epilogue. May happiness and success be hers always!

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1. The first part of the document is a list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various offices of the city of New York. The names are listed in alphabetical order, and each name is followed by the name of the office to which he or she has been appointed. The list is as follows:

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Isaac N. Steel	Public Works Commissioner
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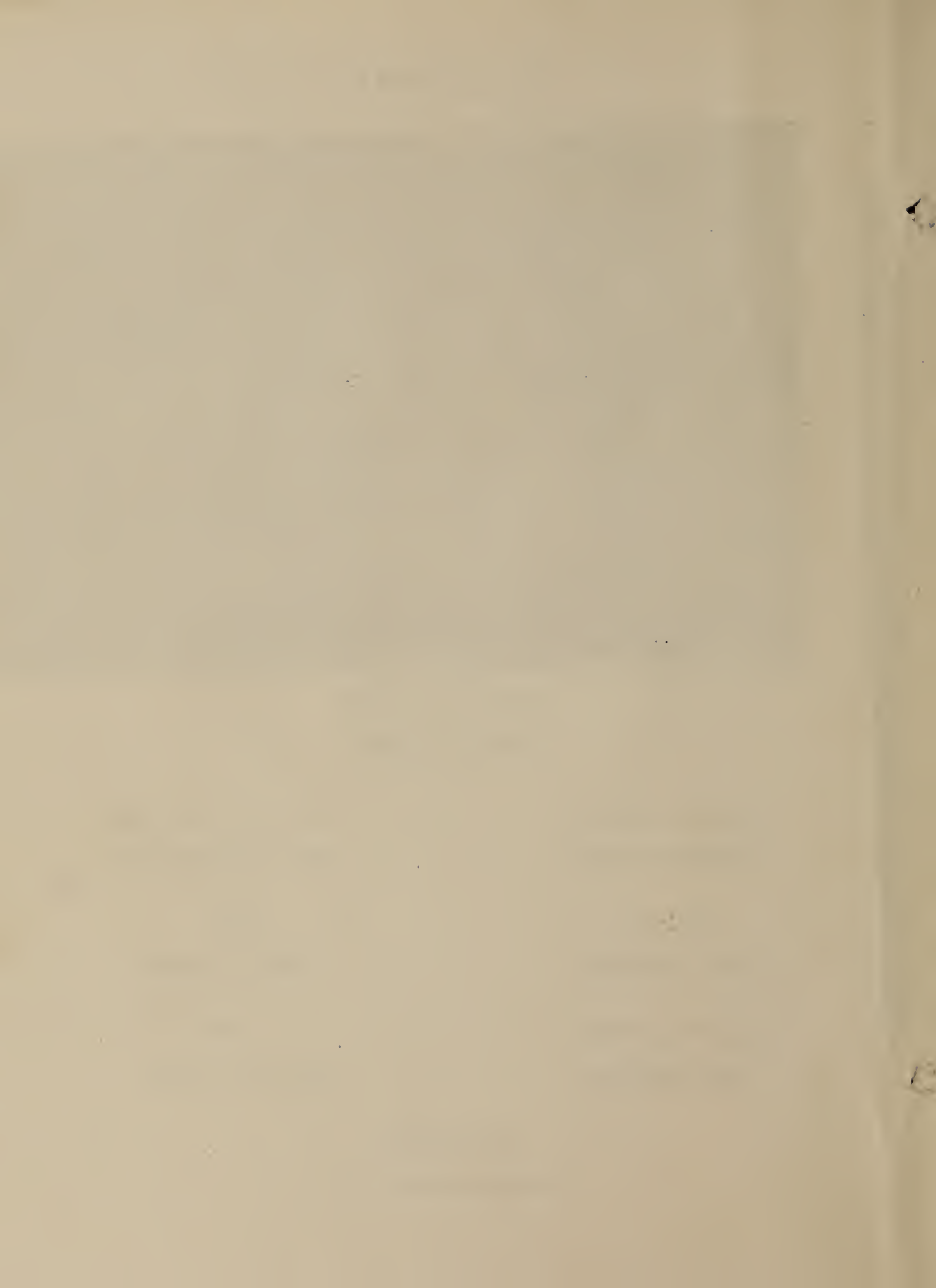
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Seniors





SENIOR

CLASS OFFICERS

PAUL LEVESQUE

Best mannered boy.....
If life is what you make
it, Paul is in for a
splendid future.



LILLIANE DUBOIS

Industrious courteous
congenial.....a model
student.



SILVIA BARROWS

Versatile..vivacious.
An enthusiastic cheer-
leader..always willing
to lend a helping hand.



EUGENE TRUDEAU

Masculine.....always a
twinkle in his flirty
eyes.



FLORENCE BOUVIER

Shining black hair,
sparkling eyes, dynamic
personality...ambitious
and a very active member
of our class.



FRANCES CLANCY

Appraising blue eyes,
warm hearted, never too
busy to accomplish
things.



GRACE COOK

Quiet...friendly...
neat..lots of clothes.



LOREN COOK

Flashing...sudden..
class "actor"..willing
to help out in any-
thing at any time.



MARILYN COOPER

Jolly....an amazing blend of gravity and mischief....Mal is one who enjoys hearing a good joke as well as telling one.



RICHARD DUPRE

Powerful.....strong
...swift....basketball captain.....Combined qualities are the foundation of his success.



VELMA KWIATKOWSKI

Tall...capable...good natured...always ready for work or play..Velma is our DAR girl and she well deserved it.



ERNEST LEBLANC

Sociable....dependable...gets along with everyone...our boy who did most for the class.



FLORENCE REMILLARD
 Peppy....carefree..
 expressions of wonder-
 ment and delight.



LEO REMILLARD
 Curly hair...smooth
 dancer.....popular..
 Leo's ways will be the
 key to his success.



CLARA SHELTON
 Blond, blue eyes..
 energetic typist.....
 Clara certainly main-
 tains the southern
 hospitality' of her
 home town.



DELORES ST. GERMAIN
 Flirty eyes..happy-
 go-lucky....popular...
 A swell friend to all.



WALTER ROGOWSKI

Boisterous.....witty
regardless of the occasion..
unhurried and unworried.....
When there's a will there's
a way.



WILLIAM SPEAR

Nonchalant...carefree,
a gentleman from sole to
crown...a good sport.



LORRAINE THAYER

Diligent...congenial...frank
Likes to dance and truly can.



JOYCE WILSON

Charming personality....
friendly and cooperative
takes part in all class
activities..success will
be hers.

CLASS HISTORY

It's funny that the feeling I had was not one of sadness exactly but an unexplained empty feeling at the pit of my stomach. How fast could four years go by!! Why it seemed that I had not had time to do all the things I had planned, and here I was walking down the aisle with the rest of my classmates on Class Night. How strange that these surroundings seemed all at once familiar and dear to me. I can remember when this very high school seemed very unfriendly--the first day of school back in September 1945. We seemed to be out of place here. We were so small compared to the upper classmen and this made us feel very scared and uncertain.

Some how we went through the first new experience of attending a dance--The Freshmen Party. After having been initiated or tortured a whole day by the Seniors, we were rewarded by the dance. Everything was on the House. We were Queens for a day, but, we felt a little awkward as none of us knew very well how to dance. What with the 1 and 1-2 step system going through our minds, we were not very good conversationalists.

Elections were held and the following officers were chosen: Velma Kwiatkowski, President; Benjamin Stratman, Vice-President; Ernest LeBlanc, Treasurer; and Florence Remillard, Secretary. Upon the resignation of Ernest LeBlanc, Lillian DuBois was elected Treasurer. In January 1946 Uncle Sam called Ben for the service and Paul Levesque replaced him in the Vice-Presidency.

The first dance sponsored by our class was held on Washington's Birthday, and I remember how Miss Wanagel, our Class Advisor, helped us in this venture. This was our first big adventure and we were very proud that it was a success both financially and socially. Some of us knew the basic step to a fox trot by now and the dancing as well as the conversation was a trifle smoother.

The next thing I remember was Velma Kwiatkowski, on the "Rumors are Flying Program." Every time this program went on, we were pretty sure that Velma would probably be relating our innermost secrets to the High School crowd.

Class meetings in our Sophomore year were spirited, but we finally decided upon the following officers; Leo Remillard, President; Gladys Pichie, Vice-President; Del St. Germain, Secretary; Lillian DuBois, Treasurer. This weighty problem being solved, all our attention was centered on our big Thanksgiving Dance. This turned out to be quite an affair. We had the "Jolly Hoboes" for an orchestra and we had loads of fun. Basketball games kept us busy Tuesday and Friday nights. There isn't much else to remember in our Sophomore year except that I thought we were in school for ever and ever and we were looking forward to a century of fun.

In our Junior year, the officers were President, Paul Levesque; Vice-President, Gene Trudeau; Secretary, Silvia Barrows; Treasurer, Lillian DuBois; and the popular saying "Let's put up a petition" was the predominant saying in our Junior year. They never did any good though.

A big day in our Junior Year was October 10th. Our class rings had come in and they were ours to wear. The 30th of that same month we held our Halloween Dance. What fun we had that night. We had the people attending the dance enter the back way and go through the darkened shower rooms where ghosts, cold clammy hands, and shriek greeted them. This started the dance with a great bang and I don't believe we'll ever enjoy ourselves that much again.

After the Christmas vacation all we could hear at school was talk of the Junior's Gala Affair, the Prom. Jeannine Bouvier was our capable chairman and all the plans were elaborately made and we awaited the great day, April 15. It was a beautiful night and in the auditorium was an array of colorful tables arranged around the dance floor giving the effect of a French Sidewalk Cafe. This mingled with the light pastel shades of all those beautiful gowns was quite a thing to see. Yes, I'll never forget that night-----

Miss Managel left us at the end of our Junior Year. We missed her a great deal; however we consoled ourselves by the old saying "Someone's loss can be someone's gain."

June came and with it summer vacation. None of us really thought much about school then. Soon September came and the school doors opened to a new term. This was no longer an unfriendly atmosphere as we met our old classmates, exchanged greetings and anecdotes of the things that had happened to us in the preceeding summer. We were pleased to find Miss Ledoux as our Class Advisor. The first chance we got we had a Class meeting and elected our most capable Class Officers. Paul Levesque, President; Gene Trudeau, Vice-President; Silvia Barrows, Secretary; Lilliane DuBois, Treasurer

A bit of news that exploded in our midst like the atom bomb was the fact that we were given permission to go on a class trip to Washington providing we were able to raise all the money. Of course, we agreed at once that it could easily be done. Easily was not the word we worked, scrimped, sponsored a series of dances, raffles, paper drives, whist parties, plays, sold candy bars, Readers' Digest, etc. even participated in an exclusive Fashion Show that Miss Ballou directed. Finally we made it. What a relief! Everyone was walking on a cloud the Monday after Easter.

Our day started at 9:14 to be exact. That's the time we boarded the bus for Providence where we caught the train for New York. We arrived in New York at Grand Central Station and immediately hailed taxis for the Hotel Collingwood. Imagine, we were really in New York---what a thrill it was. What a difference from Bellingham!

Our first evening was spent in Radio City, a hitting start for the wonderful week. A yacht trip around Manhattan, an Ice Show, Stage Play. The Diamond Horseshoe occupied the second day which was followed by an informal gathering in our chaperone's suite.

The following morning we left for Washington. A short ride it was---only 13 hours on a bus. I'm sure Miss Ledoux and Clara have never had such a pleasant bus ride. The first beautiful sight in Washington was that of the Capitol. It was all lit up and quite an impressive greeting to our Nation's seat of government.

Morning sunshine greeted us on the fourth day of our trip. We visited many places that day, such as the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the FBI, the Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, Lee's Mansion, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and then up to Mount Vernon where we saw the graves of Martha and George Washington. After this interesting tour we went back to the hotel for dinner. We freshened up a bit for a new jaunt. We saw the Lincoln Memorial and the reflection of the Washington Monument in the pool. That night we danced at Glen Echo Park.

All of the next day was spent on the bus back to New York. On the way we stopped at Annapolis to visit the naval academy and then ate dinner in Philadelphia.

Our last day in New York was spent in visiting the Empire State Building. We went up to the 102nd floor. We had a few hours to shop before our trip back home. Those six days were the most adventurous days of our High School life.

CLASS HISTORY (continued)

The last few weeks of our Senior year were spent cramming up on subjects for our coming finals. Yes, these finals really meant finals for us, they were the last exams some of us would ever take. Certainly the last for us at BHS.

Senior week was full of activities. The Class Banquet was held at one of the most exquisite places, Vaughn Monroe's "The Meadows"; On class night we presented our most happy recollection of memories spent in the halls of BHS; The outing will be at Lincoln Park, where swimming and picnicking will be enjoyed by all. This day of fun will probably be the last of the many good times we've enjoyed as the Class of "49". It really doesn't seem possible that Thursday night I'll be walking across the stage with the rest of my classmates to get my diploma.

CLASS HISTORIAN
LILLIANE DUBOIS

CLASS POEM

Young hopes and dreams, bright beams of Phoebus' strenght,

Our soil enriched. Our minds a fertile plain,

Choice seeds of knowledge sown with tender care,

Nurtured, fostered through all our high school reign.

A golden harvest waits the reaper's scythe.

The Light of the Mind--illuminating, pure--

Is the Light of the World, a world of peace

With wisdom, honor, justice, faith secure.

By Florence Remillard

CLASS PROPHECY

It was a quiet spring afternoon in the year 1959 when I came home from my fifth avenue beauty salon for a few hours of peaceful relaxation. I sauntered out to the hammock in the back yard and as I was lying there dreamily, my thoughts returned to Bellingham High School. Suddenly a little old lady appeared before me as if by magic. She spoke to me with a clear spring-like voice saying, "Would you like to look into the lives of your former classmates?" I was delighted with the idea but somewhat doubtful that such a thing could happen. She handed me a tiny ball of string saying, "Wind until you come to a knot, each knot represents a vision of some of your classmates." She disappeared as quickly as she had arrived.

Out of curiosity I began to wind.

I followed directions and soon reached the first knot in the string. I was amazed to begin hearing familiar voices which were becoming louder as the vision became clearer. The scene was that of a jury trial with the prosecuting attorney fairly yelling at the defendant. Nevertheless, he seemed to be getting his point across. I could tell then that the esteemed attorney was Walter Rogowski. The hum of the trial began to fade away as I continued to wind. This time as I reached the second knot, there appeared before me a class of students all ready for their accordion lessons. The instructor was none other than our capable accordionist, Ernest LeBlanc. Among his students I noticed a remarkable resemblance to someone I knew well. I asked the little girl several questions and soon found out what I had anticipated. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cook, both Silvia and Loren being popular members of our class. In the outer office of the studio, a most efficient secretary was busily receiving telephone calls. It was Clara Shelton. Clara's aptness was really getting her places. By this time I was very much interested.

The third knot revealed a gathering of people outside a famous Hollywood department store, apparently owned by Lorraine Thayer. I noticed in the windows, many picturesque signs each exclusively autographed by Marilyn Cooper. New spring styles were being featured, so I moved in more closely to see the models. Gracefully turning and stepping were two girls I well knew, Lillian DuBois and Velma Kwiatkowski.

The next knot changed the scene to a baseball park where a game of two professional teams was in full swing. I could see the coach of the contesting team calling the attention of the umpire to some error which had just occurred. The coach of this successful team was Eugene Trudeau. The opposing team was giving him a lot of trouble and no wonder. This team was coached by another Bellingham athlete, William Spear.

Still winding, there came into view a very exclusive private school. I heard a shrill voice saying, "Paul, you must not remove your necktie during class." The voice belonged to Frances Clancy, who was principal of the school. The boy was Paul Lovesque, Jr. I soon learned that Paul had married Florence Remillard.

Reaching the next knot, and the scene becoming clearer, I noticed Dolores St. Germain in a crisp white uniform assisting a dentist. Del had often spoken of becoming a dental hygienist.

CLASS PROPHECY (continued)

The next knot revealed Leo Remillard in front of several bakery trucks giving instructions. Leo evidently has a business of his own. The ball was growing very large. Grace Cook was next to appear. She had become a super saleswoman for a clothing store. Her quiet ways have definitely changed.

Realizing that the next knot must be the last for the ball was becoming very cumbersome, I saw as I neared the final knot, a beautiful scene. At the entrance there was a sign upon which was written "Happy Land." I discovered that everyone there was either laughing or smiling. Flo Bouvier was the proud owner, while Richard Dupre was the very efficient manager. They promise to keep everyone smiling just as they had kept the class of '49 smiling.

I awoke with a thud from this happy scene to find myself on the ground with the hammock string unraveled and the ball of string on my lap.

CLASS PROPHET
JOYCE WILSON

CLASS WILL

We, the class of '49 of Bellingham High School, better known as the "Golddiggers" due to our campaign for trip funds, being as sound of mind as we'll ever be, do hereby declare this to be our final will and testament, presenting the following lucky people with these valuable bequests:

To Mr. Rowe, we leave our sincerest gratitude for all he has done for us.

To Mr. Collins, we leave a psychology class which, we hope, will keep him busy answering lots of questions.

We bequeath to our Class Advisor, Miss Ledoux, our hearty thanks and best wishes for success in whatever career she may pursue in the future.

To Miss DuBois, a shorthand class which will set a new speed record for taking dictation and be always well supplied with notebooks and pencils.

To Mr. Keough, a Hoover vacuum cleaner to aid him in keeping the floors a model of neatness.

To Mr. Conlan, a basketball team which will set an unequalled record for winning games.

To Mr. Flynn, a detective story entitled, "The Adventures of the Thin Man."

To Miss Bailey, a Home Economics class which can pronounce the word, "Spatula."

To Miss Ballou, some sodium bicarbonate to relieve the indigestion caused by teaching Senior English directly after lunch.

To Mr. Goldstein, a Chemistry class whose experiments will always be successful.

Class President, Paul Levesque, leaves to all Junior boys the politeness which won him the title of Best-Mannered Boy. Not that they need etiquette lessons, of course!

Our Vice-President, Eugene Trudeau, bequeaths to Vincent Rogowski a compass so that Vincent, too, can get around.

Class Secretary, Silvia Barrows, leaves her job as office girl to some other gal who rings the bell every time.

Our capable Treasurer, Lillian DuBois, bequeaths to the next Senior Treasurer a record of the song, "Money is the Root of All Evil" to comfort that official at times when there's no merry jingle in the class piggy bank.

Velma Kwiatkowski leaves a copy of the "Pussy Cat Song" to any girl who wants to be the "cat's meow."

William Spear bequeaths his job as spotlight controller to anyone who'd like to throw a little light on the subject.

Florence Bouvier leaves to B. H. S. the anchor she used to keep her heart on solid ground.

Dick Dupre bequeaths his gorgeous curls to the Toni Twins, Lee Ambler and Clifford Stead.

That future politician, Walter Rogowski, bequeaths to Barbara Sherwood his fierce frowns and argumentative ability.

CLASS WILL (continued)

Loren Cook bequeaths his job at the florist's to anyone wishing to send red roses to a blue lady.

Del St. Germain bequeaths her dancing shoes to that junior ballerina, Catherine Devenuto.

Joyce Wilson wills her title of Best-Dressed Girl to the future "model" senior girl.

Leo Remillard leaves his famous saying, "That's right," to anyone who wants to know the secret of getting along with everybody.

Grace Cook bequeaths to the high school library a copy of her autobiography, "The Adventures of a Redhead."

Clara Shelton bequeaths to whom it may be of interest a map indicating her shortened route to Pascoag.

Lorraine Thayer leaves her tendency to blush to Shirley Crooks, whose complexion also becomes suspiciously rosy now and then.

Frances Clancy leaves to B. H. S. a record of "Clancy Lowered the Boom" to keep her memory forever "green."

Now having rendered to the Juniors the dignity we will always possess, to the Sophomores our irrepressible sense of humor and to the Freshmen our sophistication we set hand and seal to this document on this twenty-second day of June, Anno Domini 1949, revoking all wills and testaments made by us.

Scribe: Frances Clancy

Witnesses:

Gorgeous George
Bull Curry
Mr. X

HIT PARADE

Far Away Places.....Washington and New York
The Money Song.....Campaign for Trip Funds
Forever and Ever.....High School Friendships
Bewildered.....Taking Exams
This is the Moment.....Graduation
Our Best to You.....Miss Ledoux
The September Song.....School Begins
Brush Those Tears from your Eyes....."D"
Powder Your Face with Sunshine.....All A's
It's Whatcha Do With Whatcha Got.....Seniors
Little Coquette.....Flo Remillard
Guilty.....Skipping School
Long Ago and Far Away.....Freshman Year
Down By the Station.....Leaving for Washington
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.....Frances Clancy
Sweet Lorraine.....Lorraine Thayer
It's Later Than You Think.....Christmas Ball
Everybody Loves a Baby.....Flo Bouvier
What Did I Do.....Trips to the Office
Say No More.....Study Hour
Apple Blossom Wedding.....Miss Ledoux
The Wandering Minstrel.....Pete Leblanc
Dolores.....Del St. Germain
So Tired.....Of School
Dreams Are a Dime a Dozen.....Psychology Class
Oh, What a Beautiful Morning.....No School
Waltz Me Around Again, Willie.....Will Spear
Walter, Walter, Lead Me to the Altar.....Walter Rogowski
What Every Young Girl Should Know.....Ask Mal Cooper

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CLASS STATISTICS

RICHARD DUPRE.....Most Attractive.....JOYCE WILSON
ERNEST LEBLANC.....One Who Did Most For Class.....FLO REMILLARD
PAUL LEVESQUE.....Best Mannered.....CLARA SHELTON
WILLIAM SPEAR.....Quietest.....GRACE COOK
WALTER ROGOWSKI.....Wittiest.....MARILYN COOPER
RICHARD DUPRE.....Best Natured.....VELMA KWIATKOWSKI
RICHARD DUPRE.....Most Athletic.....SILVIA BARROWS
EUGENE TRUDEAU.....Best Dancers.....FLORENCE REMILLARD
PAUL LEVESQUE.....Most Artistic.....FRANCES CLANCY
EUGENE TRUDEAU.....Most Co-operative.....VELMA KWIATKOWSKI
LOREN COOK.....Class Actor and Actress.....DEL ST. GERMAIN
ERNEST LEBLANC.....Most Likely To Succeed.....FRANCES CLANCY
PAUL LEVESQUE.....Noisiest.....FLORENCE BOUVIER
RICHARD DUPRE.....Typical H. S. Boy and Girl.....LORRAINE THAYER
RICHARD DUPRE.....Most Popular.....LILLIANE DUBOIS
WALTER ROGOWSKI.....Happy-go-lucky.....MARILYN COOPER
EUGENE TRUDEAU.....Class Babies.....FLORENCE BOUVIER
EUGENE TRUDEAU.....Most Sociable.....DELORES ST. GERMAIN
EUGENE TRUDEAU.....Most Industrious.....FRANCES CLANCY
LOREN COOK.....Most Mischievous.....FLORENCE BOUVIER
ERNEST LEBLANC.....Most Musical.....DELORES ST. GERMAIN
BILL SPEAR.....Most Practical.....LILLIANE DUBOIS

Favorite Junior.....CLIFFORD STEAD
Favorite Sophomore.....PRESTON FISHER
Favorite Freshman.....RENA ROTATORI

CLASS SONG

(Tune: Cruising Down the River)

Leave our Alma Mater as the Class of "49"
We hope and dream the sun's bright beams
Will follow through our time.

We're all so glad of saying that this dear high school is ours;
We'll remember always how it helped us make the grade.

Our teachers and our parents have all helped us see it through.
Though paths will lead us far a-way,
We'll ne'er forget you, too.
With what we learn hereafter, we'll make our dreams come true.
We the Class of "49" pledge loyalty for all time.

By Florence Remillard





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Paul Levesque
 Vice-President.....Eugene Trudeau
 Secretary.....Silvia Barrows
 Treasurer.....Lilliane DuBois

Class Colors: Green and Gold

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Marshall: Joan Kaczneski

Class Motto: "The Light of the Mind is the Light
 of the World"

Class Advisor: Miss Ledoux

JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS

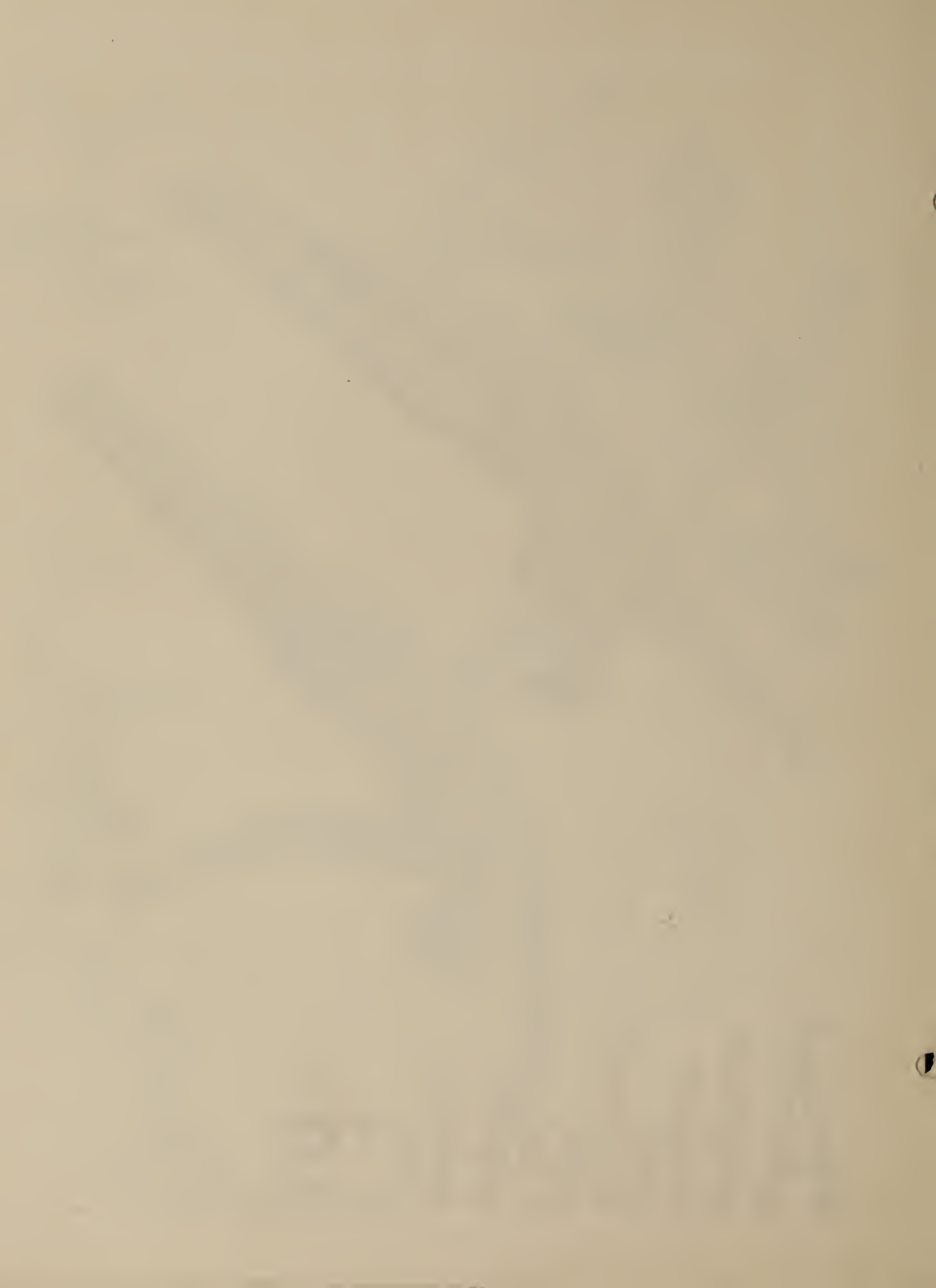


EIGHTH GRADE



Athletics





BASEBALL SQUAD



Coach Greg Green's charges reported to practice late in April due to poor condition of the baseball diamond. This situation was very unfortunate for the baseball squad.

Our veteran pitcher and 1948 Captain Tracy Garneau still had the same ability but lacked the support of an experienced catcher. The rather poor team support was also reflected in the results of the various game.

Tracy Garneau starred at bat with an average of .388 while Ernest Verhoest showed exceptional ability at the short stop and out field positions.

Throughout the season the team was to be admired for its wonderful spirit and the school certainly appreciated its efforts.

BASKETBALL TEAM



The 1948-49 basketball faced the hardest schedule in Bellingham history with only one veteran player, Captain Richard Dupre who scored 171 points during the season.

Blackstone won the trophy given by the Woosocket Retail Board after Bellingham took the opener easily, Blackstone tied it up by winning the second game in the series. In the third and deciding game, The Blackstone squad edged Coach Conlan's quintet by a 30-28 score.

The Jayvees composed mostly of Freshman and Sophomore had a very good season winning 11 out of 21 games.

BASKETBALL

HOME TEAM

Bellingham	37
"	18
"	25
"	28
"	21
"	25
"	33
"	35
"	44
"	30
"	29
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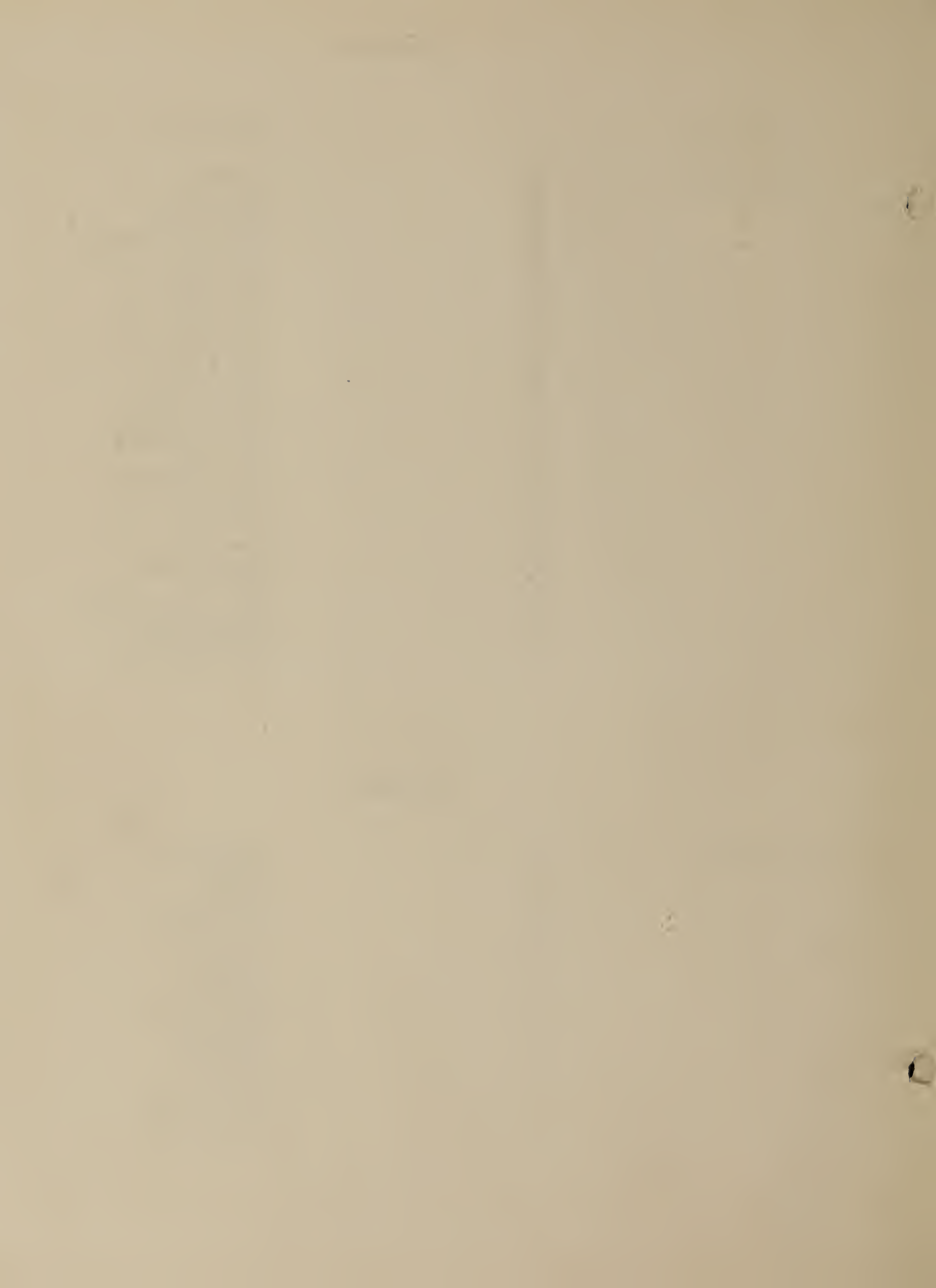
OPPONENTS

Alumni	32
Uxbridge	36
Holliston	19
Mt. St. Charles	50
Uxbridge	29
Holliston	19
Grafton	59
St. Mary's	48
Franklin	47
Holliston	29
Blackstone	40
Northbridge	61
St. Andrew's	36
Grafton	49
Northbridge	55
Hopedale	28
St. Mary's	46
Franklin	45
Blackstone	29
Hamilton	43
Mt. St. Charles	55
Blackstone	30
St. Andrew's	43

BASEBALL

Bellingham	6
"	4
"	2
"	6
"	14
"	4
"	5
"	7
"	8
"	6
"	9
"	7
"	6
"	4

Franklin	14
Medway	9
Millis	8
Medfield	10
Hopedale	3
Medway	11
Millis	7
Medfield	3
Westwood	12
Hopedale	9
Franklin	24
Westwood	9
Blackstone	14
Blackstone	5



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



CHEER LEADERS





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